HAZED TO LIMIT

Grandson of Former President Tells of His Experience.

NOT SUFFER MUCH.

on of Gen. MacArthur Was Also & West Point Victim.

Grant, grandson of the late ex-Presiin his class, the leader of which

He was examined by Gen. Clous and

Tes, sir; I did eagles, held out dumb-lis, did footballs and other exercises." How long did these exercises last?" About five or elx minutes, sir."

Did you have to do anything else" Yes. I took part in practical jokes and

Hased Less Than Others. are you hased more than others of

'Did you ever do 'dips.' and get dow on your hands and toes and raise and lower your hody?" "Yes, sir/"
"Had you to sit on a locker and hold

'Yes, sir, and also I had to hold out Was any cadet punished for hasing

the commandant bring back to you reference to your request to be re not to submit to hazing?" asked Gen.

"He brought none sir."

We were told by upper class mer that such a promise could not be kept. We asked the release the day following on which we made the agreement There was no outside influence brought 'Anything else?"

Qualified to "Sammy." Yes, sir. We were informed that the

corps would not brook such an agree-ment, and we knew that nights would ensue." Was there any hazing on the last en-

"There was no exertosing or qualify-'Did you ever qualify?"

sir. I qualified in Sammy and replied the witness. Have you known of any brutal haz-

I heard talk in the camp that

ats men yourself?"

Had Convelsions.

Cadet MacArthur, who followed on the stants.

"I can't say they were convulsions, air," replied the cadet. "They were like cramps in my muscles."

"What was the cause?"

"In the first place I was not feeling well, and it was after a warm day's work, and I also did some exercising," replied Cadet MacArthur.

"Did you loss consciousness?"

Cadet Leeds told of the breaking of Cadet Carrither's jaw in a fight.

draw, saw the man struggling. He was swept away by the current before aid sould reach him.

ACCUSED POLICE HIT BACK, Then they carried him into the room.

Ex-Gov. Goodell, of New Hampshire, Charged with Taking Bribes. CONCORD, Dec. 26 .- At a bearing be-

fore the Governor and Council to-day, on charges made by ex-Gov. David H. Goodell, of Antrim, that the Police Comsatoners of the city of Manchester have been derelict in duty in not securliquor law of the State, D. A. Tuggart, one of the counsel for the Commission-ers, declared that Mr. Goodell had secured injunctions against certain places. but upon the payment of money to himwelf and counsel had dropped the proccedings.

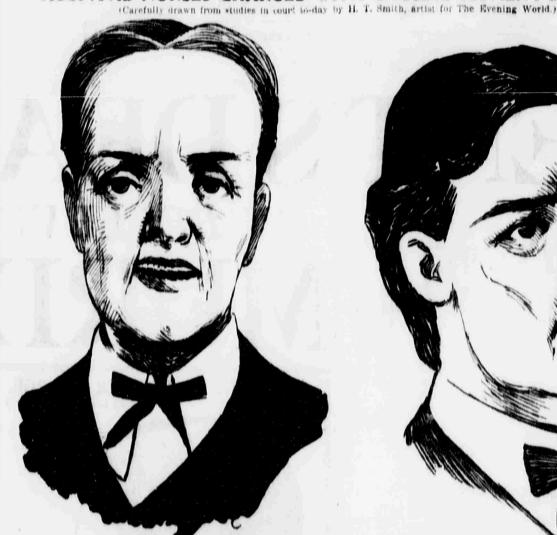
MINERS IN A BLIZZARD.

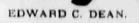
11,000 feet and Storm Raging. WASENBERG, Col., Dec. 28.-A bilg-

sard has been raging here the past thirty-six hours. Fears are expressed

U. S. CRANT WAS BELLEVUE HORRORS REVEALED IN COURT; NURSE MAY FACE CHARGE OF MURDER

HOSPITAL NURSES CHARGED WITH CAUSING PATIENT'S DEATH.





Found Him Dead.

Q. When did you next see him? A. Ingo over the curry book insisted on the big over the entry book insisted on the ing of the same day. I got a hurry call and came quick. I found an earlier in evidence offered it in evidence.

The entry book stated that Hillard and not meet until last night. The entry book stated that Hillard pulse could not be reli. I listened to his tacked other patients. He backed into a corner and spat at mirrer. Finally he went line the bathroom and refused to the bathroom and refused to the bathroom and refused to the intended to use it to mirror Kennedy.

The men did not meet until last night. Kennedy, with Price, who is his brother deviced to the stacked other patients. He backed into a corner and spat at mirrer. Finally he went line the bathroom and refused to the man dead.

and investigation was made at the fort and they had quite a souffle with him. day, but the man's identity was not He got into the bathroom and they got

him? A. I don't remember.
Q. You made no examination of his
physical condition? A. None. The man

was dead.
"Surely." interposed a juror, "when NURSES ARE ou examined his heart you must have

osened his clothing."
"I think he had a shirt on and it was pen," was the answer. The certificate of death made out by r. Moore was then produced. It re-

ated that the patient had become viohausted and became unconscious. There iegs, which were there when the pa-tient was admitted.
Q. Where did you get that informa-

tion? A. From the nurses or records.

Q. Was Hilliard at any time violent when in your presence? A. I will eay that he was not.

Dr. Moore Didn't Know.

bias at Believue Hospital, was the next williard on Tuesday afternoon. I found he was masne."

The nurses were in the bathroom with him. The man was naked under the shower. I presumed the nurses were giving him a bath, and so did not bother further than to inquire if it was a new of the patient arrives.

Q. Shouldn't you have examined him?

A. I do not make a physical examination. That is left to the house physical. I did notice an abrasion over the left eye. I did not see him again. I did notice an abrasion over the left eye. I did not see him again. I did notice an abrasion over the left eye. I did not see him again. I did notice an abrasion over the left eye. I did not see him again. I did notice an abrasion over the left eye. I did not see him again. I did notice an abrasion over the left eye. I did not once on the day-book of the paython the registration concerning. Louis Hilliard.

Q. Shouldn't you have examined him?

The remarks told that Hilliard had become very violent and attacked the the patient arrives.

Q. By Juror No. 6—is it true that from of the nurses. Foreman Wilkinson, looked to-day as if it had been bombarded. One of the finest drinking resorts in a large of the gaventh at the fusilitation of the paython of the nurses. These entries were made by one of the nurses. These entries were made by one of the nurses. Foreman Wilkinson, looked to-day as if it had been bombarded. One of the finest drinking resorts in the registration concerning the first that the fusilitation of the nurses were made by one of the nurses. Foreman Wilkinson, looked to-day as if it had been bombarded. Half a dozen revolvers were drawn and the fusilitation of the nurses were made by one of the nurses were made by one of the nurses. Foreman Wilkinson, looked to day been entered the hospital the day report had not been entered that the fusilitation of the fusilitatio

Vacancies Not Filled and him out Bellevue Employees Talk of Resigning. Owing to the discharge of nurses by

Commissioner Keller at Believue Hospital during his recent investigation
there of the alleged abuses it is now
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Dr. Moore Didn't know.

One miners who are known proportion as (5 the cause of death? A. I said that the autory would show dilatation of the heart working on the Corando and other mines as Mount Blanco.

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(Continued from First Page.) wrong in the pavilion. He replied that he did not. He was very anxious to be forgiven, and he was dismissed at Dr. Pitch's request. Dr. H. Vaientine Wildman, examiner in functy for the Department of Public Charities, testined: Wilness. He said: Wrong in the pavilion. He replied that he did not. He was very anxious to be forgiven, and he was dismissed at Dr. Pitch's request. Or. H. Vaientine Wildman, examiner in functy for the Department of Public Charities, testined: "I know nothing of the death of Mr. ONE DEAD, ONE DYING.

in the hands of the nurses? A. Yes, it is partly true. But I may have seen him before. I don't remember.

Q. Why was he given the baih? A. For cleansing purposes, probably.
Q. Isn't it dangerous?

"I take it every morning," interrupted Lawyer Anderson.

"Probably you're a candidate for the pavilion," answered the Coroner, and a laugh which was increased when the Foreman asked Mr. Anderson if he had the assistance of nurses.

"My impression is that I saw Hilliard again between 19 and 12 o clock," resumed the witness. "He was in the corridor. He had his clothes on I talked with him about his case."

Q. Was be bruised? A. I think he had a slight bruise on the forehead.

Page in Evidence.

Book Tampered With.

"Hasn't this book been tampered with this blait? Altorney McIntyre. Some of the pages were broken? A. I don't know. I never looked at the beoken until came down here.

"It strange," remarked Mr. Moln
"It's str

joining building and immediately pur-

Q. Did the nurses say shylting to your A. Mr. Davis said the man had had a fall and that they had brought him in and given him stimulants.

Said He stad a Fall.

Q. How did the fall occur? A. Mr. Davis said that the man became violent and they had quite a scuffle with him. He got into the bathroom and they got him out. Then Hilliard fell on the back of his head, He rose and then fell sagain. Then they carried him into the room. They gave him strychnine and whiskey. Q. Was the man's clothing wet or dry when you saw him? A. I don't remember.

Q. Were there any blood marks on him? A. I don't remember.

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The exchange of shots was interrupted OVERWORKED. volver and subdued McDonald.

> For nearly a decade McDonald has terrorized Hariem, defying the police, buying their protection, insulting wo-men, assaulting men and using & six-

claimed by the nurses remaining that they are being very much overworked.

Many of them talk of resigning, and may that although nurses have been discussed in the state of magnificent physique standing over six feet. He fell in with standing over six feet. He fell in with

slipped off to Baltimore with \$1,200, the Saturday night's profits of the estab-

McDonald decoyed him back to Mansattan through a letter signed by one of Walsh's women friends. He was to meet her in a Harlem saloon. When he entered the place McDonald was waiting for him. Whipping out his knife McDonald out off Walsh's ear.

"That's the way we use welchers in Ireland," he said. "We mark them." s poolroom.

this morning McDonald appeared un-concerned and chewed a toothpick as he stood before the Magistrate. He had nothing to say as to the charges against him, and was held without ball. neing taken to his cell McDonald sent word he wanted to see the reporters. To them he said:

Capt. Dean, with Detectives Meenan and Hawkins, got an order from Magis-rate Meade about 19 o'clock, and took McDonald from the Hariem Court pri son to the home of Price, at 215 Eas As the policemen pushed McDons! ahead of them into the room on the third floor of the apartment house there were loud murmurs of anger from a big crowd

Brothers Drowned While Skating. SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Dec. by the arrival of Policeman Mara, who 28.—Two sons of William Moore, of burst through the doors with drawn reserved framingham—George, aged thirteen, and volver and subdued McDonald.

"I meant to kill no one but Kennedy," near dam No. 3 of the Metropolitan water works. The boys had been him out.

> Stillman May Buy Building. it was announced this afternoon tha addition to acquiring controlling in avenue and Forty-second street, Presi-dent Stillman, of the National City Bank, contemp.ated purchasing the bank

> Switchman Struck by Train. William B. Perry, swenty-six years

Checks of Stock-Broking Houses Have Been Returned.

A special cable despatch to the Even ing Post from London to-day says:
"A rather serious trouble developed on the Stock Exchange to-day. Checks of long established and important firms, with the London and Globe companies, have been re-

KAISER WALKED AT FUNERAL

taries Mourn Count von Blomenthal.

BERLIN, Dec. 28 .- In the garrison church to-day the Emperor. Empress, Princes of reigning families, repre-sentatives of foreign sovereigns, the Ministers and the highest military aunorities attended the funeral services of Field Marshal Count von Blumenthal.

who died Dec. 21.

Afterwards the funeral procession while bells rang and salutes were fired, proceeded to the Lehrte station.

The Emperor and his suite accompa-nied the body on foot. Unfor den Lin-den was lined with troops.

JOHNSON DROPS HIS SUIT.

Discontinues \$12,000,000 Action Against Vanderbilt Father-in-Law. The action begun in the Supreme Court by Tom L. Johnson, the multimillignaire, against R. T. Wilson & Co., to restrain the latter from disposing of \$12,000,000 worth of securities of the Detroit Street Railway system, pending a settlement of Johnson's claim to a one-fifth interest in the roads, was discontinued to-day-before Justice Leventritt by consent. Johnson claimed that a partnership was formed when the railroads were bought by the Wilsons in 1894. The Wil-sons denied it.

ELSIE FRENCH'S TROUSSEAU

untoms Clerks at Newport Constant Watch for It.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 28.—Clerks the Custom-House have been ordered of duty day and night in order to receiv and report at once the arrival of the trousseau of Miss Elsie French, who The Collector this afternoon gave in structions to his deputy and clerks remain on duty constantly, Mrs. French having arranged to pay them extra

This afternoon C. H. Burdick & Sont were ordered to open "The Breakers. the Cornellus Vanderbilt estate, at once. The firm will begin work early Monday morning. The head of the firm states that he can complete the work in seven days and have the villa ready for oupancy.

In Memory of Thos. G. Shearman A memorial meeting in honor Thomas G. Shearman will be held Plymouth Caurch December 29, Rev. Lindsay Parker will preside. dresses will be made by William Lloyd Garrison. Henry George, ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson and John Crosby. There will be special music in connection with the meeting. Owing to his Ill-health, Dr. Hillis will not be able to preside.

Syracuse A. A. Dissolved. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 28.— Announcement was made yesterday of the voluntary dissolution of the Syracuse Athletic Association upon Dec. 31.

Clearance Sale Boys' Clothing, at about 2 price.

Two-Piece Suits, Three-Piece Suits,

Sailor Suits, Russian Blouse Suits, Overcoats and Reefers.

Comprising all this season's most salable stylesfinest fabrics, perfect fit and finish. Suits and Overcoats that were \$7, \$8, \$9 & \$10, at \$5.00.

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BASSETT.—On Dec. 26, 1906, EMELINE EDGE BASSETT, of Jersey City, daughter of the late Isaac Edge, 2d, and Louisa Morris Edge. Relatives and friends of the family are tra-rited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her niece. Mrs. Joseph McComb. 125 Storm ave. Jersey City, on Saturday, Dec. 29, at 3 o'clock P. M. URKE—RICHARD, eldest son of Catherine

Burke, see Stoken and the late Daniel Burke, at his home, No. 65 South 5th at., Brook-lyn, N. Y., Dec. 28. Funeral will be held from the above address on Sunday. Dec. 30. Priends and reiciare requested to attend.

110 REWARD will be paid by J. E. M., at 60 West 1232 st., for the return of gway toleanupe bag lost off express magna Doc. 27.

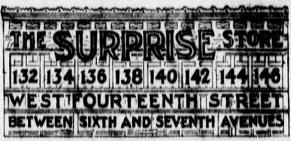
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BOYS' OXFORD OVERCOATS, \$2.50 MEE'S STIFF AND SOFT HATS, 75 Derby, Alpine and golf shapes, 75 DAINTY FIGUR'D VESTEE SUITS 75c FIGURED AND WHITE SHIRTS, 45 Percale and linen, laundered, 45 for lads of 3 to 8 years, MEN'S DRESS-WEAR TROUS-ERS, mostly striped designs, \$1.00 BOYS' HEAVY D'BLE-BREAST \$2.0.
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autiful, reliable clothing, but all now selling at 60 cents on the dollar.
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